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[REPORTED FOR THE STANDARD.]

flattered at being called on to address this meeting. a pulsation in behalf of Erin and her cause! most being accustomed to public speaking on occasions like this, yet, my ambition would be amply gratified, could I command the ability to speak to mane, charitable, and noble purpose, which has brought you together! To relieve the distressedto give aid and succor to the suffering and destitute Irishman? -to hold out a helping hand to those who have been characteristic of many, even the most rude and name of a thousand others such, -in the name of stant, the consideration which is importance deignorant nations, -and to suppose for a moment every thing humane and charitable, -in the name mands. In tendering to you the appointment of that it meets not with a full, cordial, overflowing of that Holy Religion which so many of you pro- major general in the army, I earnestly desired would be doing violence to one of the brightest of all rules, "do unto others as you would that your conceded ability and military knowledge, virtues, which as a Christian people, they have they should do unto you," I entreat you, and your intimate acquaintance with the Mexican ever professed to cherish. Sir, at the time that Greece which had been for ages trampled in the a heart to feel for the sufferings of his fellow-man, guage and political condition. dust beneath the iron heel of Turkish Despotism not to turn a deaf ear to the entreaties of this un- Immediately after your nomination as major and cruelty, determined

" To snatch from the ashes of their sires, The embers of their former fires, "-

when Greece, which had so long suffered under the most unexampled cruelties, resolved to strike down if possible the arm of her oppressors, what American heart, aye Sir, what Christian heart, did not throb responsive to the call of Greece? calls for assistance-from every temple went up the members of the Senate. prayers .-- upon the altar of every heart was placed not, I beseech you Sir, thus close our bosoms to unanimously confirmed. the cries of the distressed-thus deaden our hearts It is possible that this measure, deemed of vital of our long and friendly acquaintance. once fertile and happy, but now blighted Isle, are don it. we to do nothing when our whole country is he has so long and honorably graced. aroused on this subject? Can we, looking around upon the prosperity we enjoy, refuse bread to those who are thus stricken down? Are we ready to stand by and see Ireland-her sons and daughters, her old and young-thus suffer-thus DIE? Sir. their coffers and their country, but their HEARTS army. to this people! There is no nation in existence around whose history there is thrown such a halo of the brightest scintillations of genius as that of Ireland. No man can read her history without imbibing some of the enthusiam of her peoplenone can peruse the accounts of her struggles for ference to Ireland, "The great of her bright and brief era are gone,-

forget them? Sir, who has given the world so upon terms previously approved by you.

was not Tom MOORE an Irishman?

about to sweep over the British Isles, stood like a the nucleus of discontent and insubordination. been witnessed on last Sunday morning. He much wealth and so many influential persons suring the President of the United States in relaof conscience, and stayed for a while the wave of military position which I could hold in it. that intolerance? Who but GRATTAN,—the ac- Authority to conclude a peace, or at least to

called on to say why sentence of death should not war.

Saturday, Feb. 20th) for the relief of Ireland. whose name, like that of Tell, is a watchtower of thing that has passed. freedom, and which will live as long as there is Whatever may be the decision, my thanks and

you, and this respectable assemblage in such man- civil war and bloodshed? Who but EDMUND ner as would be equal to, and worthy of, the hu- Burke?—the philosopher, the statesman, whose writings stand out like a brilliant lighthouse on the ocean of passing events! Was not HE too an

Sir, in the name of these men, whose fame has become a part of the fame of our land,-in the fess to practice-aye, sir, in the name of that best that the country should have the advantage of through you every man in this assembly who has character, and your familiarity with their lanfortunate people, but extend to them some little general had been unanimously confirmed by the portion of your sympathy and aid! He is twice Senate, I carefully examined the question, whethblessed who gives quickly.

General Benton.

ject, and of the deep interest which the public conferred upon me by the existing laws.

when the gallant and down trodden and suffering President regrets it, because he has the highest regret. Poles stretched forth their hands to the civilized confidence in the military talents, the great skill, nations of the earth for assistance and sympathy, and the great energy of Gen. Benton. He had fully, your obedient servant, what bosom throughout the whole expanse of our hoped to have it in his power to place him at the Republic was so callous, so "locked up in steel" head of the army. The House of Representaso dead to all the noble feelings of our nature, as tives had expressed, by a very large majority, not to expand at the call of the distressed and brave their desire to have a general-in-chief selected by countrymen of Kosciusko? And hardly Sir, dors a the President himself; but the whole federal parweek pass away but some vessel leaves your shores, ty of the Senate, in coalition with that "balanceladen with glad tidings to the benighted nations of power party," to whose gracious dispensation of the idolatrous East!—and but few amongst you we are indebted for our exclusion from the honor ceived; and seeing no reason for further reflection, to show that our countrymen have done any thing more than their duty? Assuredly not. They have done much, but let them remember that he a junior major general—to the chief command of your friend and fellow-citizen, who is as "rich as the sun, can afford to be as the army in the field," without superseding four liberal as the day"-that as we have been blessed other generals who held senior commissions, and with extraordinary advantages and inexhaustible who are at this time employed actively in the resources, we shall be held to a strict accountability field: to have done it at this critical juncture by Him who is the giver of all this good, for the would have been to jeopard the success of our use made of our advantages-the application or arms, and to embarrass the military operations our fellow creatures who need our immediate aid, to accept the appointment of major general in the sion is not accepted. and who with outstretched hands are begging even army, which the President had offered to him, for the crumbs that fall from our tables? Let us and which the Senate had so honorably and terms of your note, and for the thousand courted ty, they rejected him.

to the supplications of those who are even now in importance by the President, might still have ultithe very jaws of starvation! Need I say to whom mately been passed by a majority of the Senate, if I allude ? Need I say to this enlightened audience it had not been announced (in conversation) by that the withering blast of famine has swept over some of the federal senators that they would have one of the fairest and and most interesting portions spoken out the remainder of the session on the of ercation? Need I tell them that in Ireland - last night of Congress, and thus defeated, not only gentleman was among the most zealous of those send some one to work out their purposes. There sentatives and Senators on hand. Something is Ireland—poetic, enthusiastic and eloquent Ireland, this bill, but the passage of some of the appropriation who, in defiance of the Senate is no custom existing under the government pro- in the wind in a political way, or they would have the land of Grattan, of Curran, of Burke, and tion bills, just as the two million bill had been requiring resolutions to lay one day on the table, ductive of as many stabs at the rights of individu- been off long since. No one of our party is inhundreds of others, whose names will live in the defeated at the last day of the long session, by insisted, in violation of this rule, upon taking up als and common honesty as grow out of the secret formed as to what detains them. remembrance of man so long as true genius is Senator Davis speaking against it. Rather than and passing immediately the resolve for the expuladmired—that in Ireland, samine—hideous, ghast. lose those bills, so indispensable to keep the sion of the editors of this paper from their seats in Their proceedings in such cases will leak out in terday for a trip to Philadelphia and Harrisburg, ly, unsated and insatiable famine-stalks abroad, wheels of government in motion during the war, the Senate. Now, on the last day of the session spite of all they can do to prevent it; and I write Pennsylvania, by way of recreation. followed by all her train of horrors!—that men, the friends of the measure (of the appointment of the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill es- you seriously when saying that Westcott's deswomen, children, all ages and conditions in this a commanding general) were compelled to aban- tublishing a branch mint at the city of New York, cription of the corruption and selfishness attending quite ill at his lodgings in this city for some days

the earth to rescue them from the clutches of these services of Mr. Benton, but he remains in the ble derangement of exchanges occasioned by the lieve that their official conduct is shrouded from horrors! And what are we prepared to do? Are high office of Senator of the United States, which actual transfer of millions of specie from place to the public gaze. This evil is increasing with

Washington City, March 10, 1847.

Respectfully, sir, your obedient servant, THOMAS H. BENTON. To the Hon Mr. of the U. S. Senate.

Washington City, March 6, 1847. SIR: Without waiting for the formality of beher cause should be his; and when he has seen her eral in the army of the United States, I think it that the recollections of their glorious deeds might of which you, yourself, will be the judge. Per- branch mint of New York. raise up other, and still other, champions to strug- sonally, I can have no wish for this office; but if gle for the liberty and prosperity of Ireland! It you believe that I can be of service to the counmay be correct that the Genius of Poetry was not try, I am willing to lorego all private considerawrong, when through Byron it exclaimed in re- tions-separate myself from my family, under war? painful circumstances; resign my place in the Senate, which is so dear to me-and proceed im-The rain-bow like epoch, where freedom could pause, mediately to the theatre of war. My only stipu- in which I might serve in avenging the wrougs in Oregon. Think of that! J. M. Snively has lation would be for the powers which I deem ne- of my country. Still there is entwined around the minds of all cessary to success; and these would be both miliwho have read her history a vivid recollection of tary and diplomatic-the command of the army, her bright and glorious names! Can any man and authority to sign preliminaries of peace, based

many of the unrivalled gems of the imagination- I beg you to believe, sir, that nothing selfish, or so many of the touching notes of pathos? Who personal, dictates this proposed stipulation. There it the Neuces or the Rio Grande? but he whose songs have become the songs of half is no such thing in it. It proceeds from a thorthe old, and all the young of our country? And ough conviction that, with a subordinate command, to Texas, EXTENDING TO THE RIO GRANDE, by I could do no good in the army: on the contrary, the Treaty of Louisiann. Mr. Clay's great Ral-Who was it gave utterance to a sentiment in that my presence there would be improper and eigh Letter, April, 1844. behalf of universal freedom, which has been stereo mischigvous: for I am known, from my public typed upon the heart of every lover of liberty in speeches, to disapprove the plans, both of the late, whatsoever clime his lot may have been cast, ever and of the present commander-(the defensive) since it was uttered? Who but Curran,—the policy of one, and the San Juan of Ulua attack of volunteer company, now rendezvoused at this the Richmond Enquirer into the columns of the witty, the bold, the enlightened Curran-? Was the other)-and this being known, my presence place, says a late number of the Vicksburg Whig, Union,) examining into the history of legislation resigned. would operate as an implied censure on the two must be one of the veriest wags in the world, of Congress on the subject of the far famed French Who was it, when religious intolerance was generals, and might make me, in spite of myself, judging of a proceeding of his which might have spoliations. The writer suggests that where so

complished, the indefatigable, the generous, the sign the preliminaries of a peace, I deem highly eloquent Grattan? And was not he an Irish- essential to success, as it would enable the commediately, thus evidencing their desire of attendnouncing him as a "libeller," which he (B.) took money in discussing and passing such resolutions the State, and we ask them what they think of the

executioner,—when Iteland is FREE, let my epi- sir, for your free and final decision; considering no manner of means. But there was matter of B. uncorked his wrath in the newspaper, and the this State.

MR. CHAIRMAN: I cannot feel otherwise than an Irish heart in any quarter of the globe to give gratitude will not be the less to you for your unsolicited nomination of me to this high appoint-

> Your friend and fellow citizen, THOMAS H. BENTON. TO THE PRESIDENT.

Washington City, March 9, 1847. SIR: I have given to your letter of the 6th in-

I am, sir, with high consideration, very respect-

JAMES K. POLK. To Major General THOMAS H. BENTON, Washington City.

> Washington, Tuesday Evening, March 9, 1847.

of the idolatrous East!—and but lew amongst you of lolling on their privileged sofas, defeated the and wishing to avoid all delay in officering the them signed the applications of two or more perposition, the Executive could not place him absorber them signed the applications of two or more perposition, the Executive could not place him absorber them signed the applications of two or more perposition, the Executive could not place him absorber them signed the applications of two or more perposition, the Executive could not place him absorber them signed the applications of two or more perposition, the Executive could not place him absorber them signed the applications of two or more perpositions. wish to contribute something, however small, to proposition; and placed the President in an em- army, I have written a note to the adjutant generthe perfection and accomplishment of the prophecy barrassing relation to the whole subject. This al, to be delivered at his office in the morning, tors went so far as to write him, threatening to lathat every wilderness will yet be made "to blos- important measure having been thus rejected by declining to accept the appointment of major gensom as the rose." But do I mention these things the coalition in the Senate being in favor of the Lieut. Gen-

THOMAS H. BENTON.

TO THE PRESIDENT.

Washington City, Tuesday Evening,

sies which you have extended to me in the course

Most truly and respectfully yours, THOMAS H. BENTON. TO ADJUTANT GENERAL JONES.

place. This bill—so important to the government every day added to the life time of the Senate, unand to the business of the country, and so unob-jectionable in every particular—and having pass-to hope that public opinion through the press may ed the House by a great majority, came down to soon be brought to bear on them so as to purify this SIR: Please to receive, as a mark of my re- the Senate on the last day of the session, was ta- manufactory of political and personal scamps, for spect, a copy of the following letters, which ex- ken up by a large vote there, and on its passage such the Executive session now surely is. we cannot be so heartless -so savage ! I thank plain the circumstances under which I decline to was defeated by the single "I object" of Mr. As you have seen by the papers, Col. or Gen'l

Questions and Answers. Stand up, Mr. Clay. Mr. Clay. Why, sir, I have felt half inclined to ask for some little nook or corner in the army,

Then you do not think the war wicked, damnable, and unjust? Mr. Clay. I have thought I might capture or

slay a Mexican! What is the Western boundry of Texas? Is

Mr. Clay. The United States acquired a title

Very well, Mr. Clay; you can sit down.

lowing effect:

Remarks of Hexity W. Miller, Esq., taph be written,—for that was my ambition, that it as a national question, and a new one, on which triumph just ahead, for the moral and religious quid nuncs are already on the search for another and the moral and religious quid nuncs are already on the search for another and the moral and religious quid nuncs are already on the search for another and the moral and religious quid nuncs are already on the search for another and the moral and religious quid nuncs are already on the search for another and the moral and religious quid nuncs are already on the search for another and the moral and religious quid nuncs are already on the search for another and the moral and religious quid nuncs are already on the search for another and the moral and religious quid nuncs are already on the search for another another another another and the moral and religious quid nuncs are already on the search for another and the moral and religious quid nuncs are already on the search for another anoth

him by any means. Those who had voted for go- situation is critical indeed. ing to Church, washed down the cob-webs and were almost persunded to be Christians.

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RALEIGH N. C.

Wednesday, March 17, 1847.

Correspondence of the Standard. WASHINGTON CITY, March 12, 1847.

I have at times written you of the manner in which Executive nominations are decided in the er I possessed the power to designate you -a ju- star chamber inquisitions of the Senate-in their nior major general—to the chief command of the secret sessions. The case of the Hon. Andrew army in the field. The result of this examina- Beaumont, whose nomination to be commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to that of any rial argument in the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to that of any rial argument in the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to that of any rial argument in the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to that of any rial argument in the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to that of any rial argument in the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to that of any rial argument in the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to that of any rial argument in the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to that of any rial argument in the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to that of any rial argument in the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to that of any rial argument in the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to the Register (written by the Editorial Commissioner matters Hay's judgment is superior to the R tion is, I am constrained to say, a settled conviction by the public buildings in this city was rejected on other man in the country, and am therefore extor, of course) in favor of Whig principles. In consequence of the importance of the sub- tion on my mind, that such power has not been the last night of the session, affords so strong an pecting soon to hear of a terrible onslaught on the illustration of the crying injustice perpetrated on back settlements of Texas. I am fully sensible of the exalted patriotism individual rights, and the complete prostration of Ever since the adjournment of Congress until What scholar whose imagination has led him so take in it, and of the various speculations which could alone have induced you to make the have gone forth in the public presses, we hasten this morning, Washington has been filled with number of copies of the Speech of the Hon. often over the fields of her ancient glory and renown, did not long to see once more the display of to lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrifice to which you would be subjectto lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrification and the following nown, did not long to see once more the display of lot lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrines to which you would be staged in the Sentence of the long to see once more the display of lot lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrines to which you would be staged in the Sentence of the long to see once more the display of lot lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrines to which you would be staged in the Sentence of the long to see once more the display of lot lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrines to which you would be staged in the Sentence of the long to see once more the display of lot lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrines to which you would be staged in the Sentence of the long to see once more the display of lot lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrines to which you would be staged in the Sentence of the long to see once more the display of lot lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrines to which you would be staged in the Sentence of the long to see once more the display of lot lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrines to which you would be staged in the Sentence of the long to see once more the display of lot lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrines to which you would be staged in the Sentence of the long to see once more the display of lot lay the following correspondence before our personal sacrines to which you would be staged in the Sentence of the long to see once more the display of lot lay the following correspondence of the long to see once more the display of lot lay the long to see once more the display of lot lay the long to see once more the display of lot lay the long to see once more the long to see once mor Grecian valor on the plains of Marathon and Plate readers. It is taken from a printed copy now that I have not condemned secret Senatorial practure, on the which he was confirmed on the last night of the Re-Districting Bill. His Speech presents, in a taken from a printed copy now that I have not condemned secret Senatorial practure, on the which he was confirmed on the last night of the Re-Districting Bill. His Speech presents, in a taken from a printed copy now that I have not condemned secret Senatorial practure, on the which he was confirmed on the last night of the Re-Districting Bill. His Speech presents, in a taken from a printed copy now that I have not condemned secret Senatorial practure, on the last night of the Re-Districting Bill. His Speech presents, in a taken from a printed copy now that I have not condemned secret Senatorial practure, on the last night of the Re-Districting Bill. His Speech presents, in a taken from a printed copy now that I have not condemned secret Senatorial practure. sons you have assigned, and which may, I fear, tices of the day in too strong language. Mr. Beau- session. On Saturday, Monday and Tuesday last, condensed form, all the facts and many strong ar. ne members of the Senate.

It is a subject of much regret, that circum- prevent you from accepting your appointment as mont represented a district in Pennsylvania in the Cabinet were in session all day, deliberating guments against this abominable measure, and stances have prevented the employment of his major general. If, on further reflection, such congress for many years, and in so doing, earned over the possibility of using his services to the will be of great service to our Democratic friends a sacrifice—from every purse leaped forth dona-tions for the cause of suffering Greece! So too talents in this branch of the public service. The should be your decision, I shall learn it with deep a high reputation for personal and political integri-ty and public pu Congress wielded more influence in the House, this morning publishes the correspondence between that no answer to it was attempted; and we hold He was invited by the present Executive, (who the President and Col. B on the subject, which I it up now and hereafter to the people of the State had served with him,) to accept the office, without presume you will at once transfer to-your columns. as an argument based on truth, which no ingenuity solicitation on the part of himself or of his friends. I may say to you that however much our political or statement of facts can controvert. This was probably done to get rid of the embar- friends may have desired to see Col. Benton at the We shall be able to furnish copies of this rassment growing out of the great number of con- head of the army, all approve both of his course Speech at one dollar per hundred, delivered in flicting applications for that office. No sooner had and that of the Executive upon the subject. He Raleigh; but as under the new Post Office laws he accepted the post than Senators themselves be- could have been of no earthly service except as and regulations it may be that a pre-payment of gan to besiege him for petty places of policemen Commander-in-Chief, and as the Senate refused to postage will be required, we cannot state this about the Capitol for their favorites. Many of sanction the action of the House voting him to that week what amount ought to be sent on for copies. sons for the same berth, and two democratic Sena- lutely in command without a violation of the law. and advise our friends at the earliest period practiplace they had previously recommended another! eral project. His failure to go out, I am happy Others, again, threatened him to bring about his to write you, breaks no friendship between him- adopted by a Democratic Meeting held in Trenton, defeat unless he would pledge himself to appoint self and the Executive. Ten to one, the post of New Jersey, on the 10th inst: a third person to this same post! From the be- Major General combined with diplomatic duties "Resolved, That as there was a British party in ginning, Mr. Beaumont answered all such ap- will be tendered to Gen. Sam Houston, as it was the United States during the last war with Eng proaches as he should have answered them; main- tendered to Col. B. during his late negotiations on land, which afforded "aid and comfort to the enetaining that the appointment of his subordinates the subject. If so, Houston will, I think, agree to my," by its treasonable devices; which exulted March 9, 1847.

Sin: I had the honor to receive your note of and if they chose to make the question of his nothing military under the present organization ed the enlistment of troops; so in the present condirection given our exhaustless treasures! And now in process of execution. Under these circ the 6th instant, with the commission of major genshall American benevolence—shall the charity of cumstances, much as he regrets the loss of Gen. eral in the army, and delayed the answer of ac-American Christians stop at what it has accom- Benton's services in the field, the President felt ceptance, or non-acceptance, until I should receive rejection should turn, rather than his character eral diplomatic experience, has afforded him an nothing in the action of the government to complished? Have the wants of all who have claims himself compelled to pursue the conduct of Mexico to conupon us been supplied? Can we now hoard away reply of the 9th points out. Upon the receipt of addressed to him in the morning of that day. issue. He maintained his position; and to obtain can character and politics, which no other Ameria demn; which is zealously engaged in defeating (a nation of misers) pile upon pile, and fold our this letter, General Benton promptly, and frankly, That answer is now received, and enables me to the desired pledges, action on his nomination was arms under the conviction that there are none of and in terms which do him high honor, declined answer your note, and to say, that the commissession, when seeing that he would surrender the All the fuss about new fishy papers to be estab-Please to accept, sir, my thanks for the kind office sooner than his independence, if not integri- lished here, has so far ended in smoke. Up to

nia before the Congress after the next are elected, Benthuysen, printers by contract to the next Con-Mr. Beaumont will certainly be chosen to take his gress, were to print a Silas Wright Wilmot proplace among those who have thus laboured to in- viso paper, and Dr. Houston, reporter by contract jure him, for he is the most popular man in the to the Senate, a Calhoun paper. Certainly neith-State. That is, unless, as before, the federalists, or have as yet commenced arrangements for any Mr. Badger. It will be recollected, that this aided by half a dozen "funky fish" manage to such purpose. We have a crowd of tederal repre-

and so amending the constitutional treasury law the giving of offices here is little or no exaggera- past, though I am happy to write you that he is appealing carnestly to their Christian brethren of By this result, the country does not lose the as to dispense with the risk and expense and possition of what transpires when certain Senators be- better this evening.

God that our countrymen have opened not only accept the appointment of major general in the Budger, availing himself most unjustly of the rule, Benton is at last relieved from his troubles connever intended to be applied in such cases, pre- nected with the prosecution of that poor unfortuventing a bill being read twice on the same day. nate deranged man, Gov. Thomas of Maryland, But as the day of the objection was the last, by a by the entering of a nolle prosequi on the part of gross abuse and perversion of this rule, Mr. Bad- his counsel, virtually admitting his insanity on the ger, the federal senator from North Carolina, de- subject of his domestic affairs. The Lord only feated the passage of this bill. If, then, during the knows what this "lawing"—hunting witnesses ensuing recess, any derangement of business, risk, "way over yonder" in Missouri, &c., is to cost liberty—civil and religious—without feeling that ing presented with the commission of major gen- expense, and loss should occur from the unneces- the Treasury of the United States. Uncle Sam, sary transfer of specie, and the federal merchants the generous old soul, had the bill to foot, however; patriot sons one after another fall victims to the right to inform you at once that my acceptance, complain, let them remember that their kind friend that's settled. The quid nuncs, since the adjournedicts of tyranny, he could have no other emotion or refusal, of that high appointment will depend Mr. Badger was the sole cause of all these diffiment of Congress, have been gloating in anticipathrill through his heart than the most ardent wish entirely upon public and national considerations, culties, as also the sole cause of the loss of the tion over the expected nauseating developments of this now settled case. Having no taste in that line, I have studiously avoided the court room, where thousands of all ages, colour, and both What do you think of the justice of the Mexican sexes have congregated in hopes of enjoying such an intellectual entertainment.

During the past week, I learn, the Postmaster General has established a Post Office at Astoria. the honor of being the first American Postmister west of the Rocky Mountains. One of the last acts of the last session was the establishment of a post route from Independence in Missouri, to the Marine Corps, Mouth of the Columbia river, and this post office is brought into existence to carry out that law. I really consider this an event in the history of

I presume you have noticed the late "posting" S. Barbour, (the son of John S.,) of Virginia, the appointment of Major General. ton since the adjournment of Congress. Barbour, A New Movement. The Captain of a certain it seems, is the writer of an article (copied from mander-in-chief to take instant advantage of all mander in the place of worship. A goodly number, as personal and demanded explanation or satisfor no other object than political effect."

Who was it who told a tyrannical Judge, when passing events, military or political, to close the however, maintained their first position; wonder-faction; in vain, however, as the "distinguished" ing, perhaps, at the stupidity of their comrades, in Senator was certainly "not comcatable" for some be pronounced against him, for having stood by Furnished with these powers, I am willing to choosing to frequent so dull a place, in their estihis country and her cause through every vicissi- make the sacrifices, and to incur the responsibili- mation, as the house of prayer. They had not Tom Moore" was Barbour's friend in the Senator both for the finances and the honor of North

started; while the remainder looked as if they cisively from the election which took place in Those "beautiful little things" never did him any New Hampshire on Tuesday last, and if we are harm, and he ought to spare them. It is bad beaten, which I now doubt, it will have been by enough, in all conscience, to see him killing off and through the application of the immense distinguished politicians by his puffs, or sinking amount of money that the manufacturing capital- them forty fathoms beneath the breathing point ists of Massachusetts have been pouring out like with his cataracts of sublimated praise; but it is water, to carry the State. They have certainly infinitely worse on his part to invade the "King. bled more freely to accomplish our defeat on this dom of Nature" and devote "the Farmer's best occasion than ever before; and it we do succeed, friend," as he calls the Birds, to the "shades" of our victory may justly be ascribed to the strength retirement and death. of principle when contesting with the power of One hundred copies of the " Yaller Kiner

The celebrated Col. John C. Hays, of Texas, skins, handsomely "suspended" by a silk-ribbon under date of the 10th ultimo, has written to a with the Tariff of 1842 paid upon it, or a care. friend in this city that a border war with the wild fully preserved copy of Mr. Badger's celebrated prarie Indians, the Cumanches, Wocoes, and Revolutionary Circular, will be given on sight to other tribes, is inevitable. I know that in such any person who will produce a respectable Edito.

the adjournment of Congress it was confidently If a Senatorial election comes on in Pennsylva- asserted by the quid nunes that Wendell & Van

Mr. Secretary Buchanan left Washington yes-

HALIFAX. NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. The Democrats of New Hampshire have just cause. Mr. Kerr, instead of going to Washingachieved a glorious victory! They have tri- ton, and adding, in the language of the Register, umphed over the combined influences of John P. another "cubit" to the "stature" of North Caro-Hale, Abolitionism and Mexican Whiggery, and lina, will be signally and handsomely defeated. the wealth of the manufacturers of Massachusetts; and they have lifted their State from the pit of disgrace into which it was sunk by the election of Anthony Colby and men of the same stamp, up a day or two since, for strabismus or Cross Eyes, into a cordial, and we hope perpetual, communion which, we learn, was entirely successful. The

with other Democratic Commonwealths. it up. The Democratic candidate for Governor B. Buffaloc, about seven years old; and Mr. is elected by at least 2,000 majority; Democrats Buffaloe gave it to us as his opinion that a perare elected to Congress, and the Legislature will fect cure would be effected by the operation. be decidedly and soundly democratic. Thanks Dr. B. will remain in the City for a few days and honor to the Democracy of New Hamp- longer, and may be found at the Mansion House.

In our next we shall be able to give an accurate statement of the majorities. What says the Raleigh Register to this? New

Hampshire has thrown off Abolitionism and Mexican Whiggery, and stands gloriously up to the War and by James K Polk. What says North

Appointments by the President. We add the following appointments made by he President, for North Carolina:

Joseph S. Murphey, re-appointed Surveyor of Federal Whig argument, and it comes from of the Customs, at Wilmington, North Carolina. | Philadelphia, that celebrated seat of the old Na-JoSIAH WATSON and HENRY B. WATSON, of tional Bank, which, in the days of its strength, North Carolina, to be First Lieutenants in the put its foot upon the necks of the laboring mil

Second Licutenant of Infantry.

article in another column from the Washington scendant of a Tory-and the people made him of a Florida Senator in the Union, by Mr. James Union of the 11th inst., that Mr. Benton declines President. You are denouncing him now, but

appointed Superintendant of the Branch Mint at and the brighter will his name be on the page of Charlotte, in place of Hon. Green W. Caldwell, history.

wall of adamant around the cause of the freedom The command of the army, therefore, is the only formed his men in line and gave orders to the fol- were interested in a combination of claims against suring the President of the United States in relathe Government, that it would be hard indeed to body by the Senate, with a message declining to in spite of you! tion to the Mexican war, were returned to that triumph, and the country will triumph with him, "Those who are going to Church, about face?" secure justice to the United States Treasury, and act thereon. This was certainly more sensible The majority of the company about-faced im- this suggestion was seized on as the ground for de- and praiseworthy than to have wasted the people's Register to the attention of the Whig people of

Baltimore Sun. tude of fortune,—"Go on—I am ready for the ties of this high command: but I leave it to you, become so religious all at one—they hadn't—by hunt. However, the affair has blown over since Carolina, if the same course had been pursued in

The Puff-Master branches out.

Congress having adjourned, and " Tom Cor. Senator Dixon H. Lewis who has been con- win" having gone home, and Mr. Barringer "Those who are going to Church walk up and fined to his chamber almost constantly since the after an arduous session and the most unexampled beginning of the winter is, still unable to go out, success in "suspending rules," having returned to They did so; and a more ashy looking set of though his friends express no alarm about his the bosom of his constituents, to be direct and solicited nomination of me to this night appoints in the minority, never had case. Senator Speight, who for a month before toasted, as some slight reward for his valuable ment, nor to the Senate for its instant and unantification of it, nor the House of Repre- the pleasure of seeing the thumb of the right hand the adjournment was an invalid, is again about, services in Congress—all this, and a good deal

of Friday last. In two or three days, at most, we shall hear de- We pray the Puff-master to let the Birds alone

Whig Song Book for 1840, or one dozen Coon.

SPEECH OF MR. GRAVES.

We propose to print, in pamphlet form, a large

THE MEXICAN PARTY. The following Resolution, among others, was

the prosecution of the war, and in paralyzing the

True, every word of it; and true especially, so far as the Federal leaders of North Carolina are concerned. There is "a Mexican party in our midst." to the shame of the Federalists be it spoken; and the people will mark these men for all time to come. Let the words of Mr. McKesson, an honest Whig in this State, be remembered: He who aims to weaken the efforts of the Government, is doing his utmost to protract the War, by giving " aid and comfort to the enemy."

THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

John Kerr, Esq. of Caswell, has been nominated by the Federalists of the Fifth District as their candidate for Congress; and the Federal organs are crowing over this nomination, and predicting the election of their nominee.

The Democrats of the Fifth District will hold their Convention at Hillsborough, on the 7th of next month, and whoever they may nominate, we shall regard his election as certain, provided our friends are true to themselves and their noble

OPERATION FOR CROSS-EYES.

Dr. Bentley performed an operation in this city person afflicted with this unpleasant and disagree-The Mexican Whig organs at the North give able defect of Nature, was a daughter of Mr. B.

We surrender the greater portion of our paper this week to various articles, which we feel confident, will be more acceptable to our readers than any thing from our own pen.

IMPORTANT.

We learn from a Postscript to a Letter from a gentleman in Philadelphia, to his friend in this City, that it was there currently reported, that General Benton had advised Mr. Polk to runaway! Register of yesterday. "Important" is it? The above is a specimen

lions, and which now-thanks to the iron will of JAMES F. WADDELL, of North Carolina, to be Andrew Jackson! rots and festers in the blackness of perpetual ruin. You want Mr. Polk to runaway do you? Be

Mr. Benton. It will be perceived, from an quiet, gentlemen. You called Mr. Polk the dethe people are sustaining him; and the more you slander and malign him, the higher he will rise We learn that W. J. Alexander, Esq. has been in the affections of all patriots and honest men.

Mr. Polk is where Gen. Jackson was, with

manner and the ability with which their Organ attacks the Administration. Do-gentlemen The Mexican Whigs, it seems, are coming to Whigs-do call upon your Organ to give us either

> No news from the Army in the Southern papers received by lust evening's Mail.